

# Ferrante and Teicher Play Tonight at 8:15

Appearing on television's Ding Dong School may not sound like much to some people, but to Ferrante and Teicher it meant an important cog in the wheel of fortune which has turned their duo piano genius into the fortune and fame they will bring with them tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The celebrated pianists have made appearances on every major radio network and on television many times, including the Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore, Steve Allen, Dinah Shore and Ernie Kovacs shows—not to mention Ding Dong School.

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher have been playing pianos together since they were six, at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. It has been somewhat profitable for them as evidenced in their million-seller recording of the theme from "Exodus," and other hit records such as the themes from "The Apartment," "Goldfinger," "A Summer Place" and others.

In fact, Ferrante and Teicher have recorded so many movie themes in their unique style they have been called "The Movie Theme Team."

Their different sound is a result of many odd devices and gadgets

which they have devised in order to extend the tonal range of their duo pianos. This means that their pianos sound weird—so weird that their unique sound has sold more than 11 million records for them.

Not new to college campuses, Ferrante and Teicher have made many concert appearances on college and university campuses across the nation accompanied by their specially designed truck equipped with driver and two concert grand pianos.

The College Union Program Board is sponsoring Ferrante and Teicher's "Double Play" concert tonight. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. SJS students and faculty tickets are \$1.50, and general admission is \$2.50.



Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, who have been playing piano together since the age of six and have several million-seller recordings to their credit, perform tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15. The pair is famous for their wierd tonal devices.

## Problems Cited

# Business Seminar Ends in Quad Talk

By DON CAMPBELL  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
The Distinguished Businessman Seminar will conclude today with an informal talk in the Home Economics Quad at 2:15 p.m. by Ellison L. Hazard, president of Continental Can Co.

As a guest speaker for the School of Business' Distinguished Businessman Seminar, last night in Morris Dailey Auditorium, Hazard said, "for too long the business man and the student have been viewing each other from opposite sides of a distorted lens."

Hazard spoke before a gathering of about 600 students and Bay Area businessmen. The formal speech was the culmination of a busy day of receptions and class visits for the CCC president.

### CHANGES RESHAPE

"The root of the misunderstanding, in my opinion, lies in a failure on both sides to comprehend the vast changes that are reshaping both the world of business and the world of the college student," continued Hazard.

"We (business) have failed to recognize that many of the attitudes of today's young people that distress us demonstrate the kind of qualities we are looking for in future managers."

Hazard spoke of a "growing negativism" toward business by the college student. He noted that through opportunities such as the Distinguished Businessman Seminar, business is able to enlighten students about business.

"In order to perform its exceedingly important functions in our economy and society as a whole, American business must be able to call on large numbers of high-calibre people with leadership potential; people that only the graduating classes of our colleges and universities can produce," emphasized Hazard.

### EXPOSE STUDENTS

Hazard spoke of the importance of exposing all college students,

whether in a business curriculum or not, to the essentials of the business and economic world in which they will live.

"The teaching profession has, in my judgement, been lethargic in keeping abreast of the rapidly changing nature of business and the role college-level education should play in preparing students for life in our business society," stated Hazard.

### SOLUTIONS NOTED

"Some of the solutions to this problem lie in summer fellowship programs for instructors, involvement in business during sabbatical leaves, seminars, such as this one, and consulting assignments in business."

He noted that more and more industrialists, both active and retired are joining the faculties of colleges and universities and are bringing with them the perspective and philosophies of modern business.

"The exchange that is taking place between businessmen and educators — the cross-fertilization of ideas and experience — is invaluable and must be extended as rapidly and effectively as possible," Hazard concluded.

Hazard, who will continue his schedule of class visits this morning, noted in Prof. Byron J. Norwood's marketing class yesterday, "I am not an expert in business, but rather a student. The only difference between you (students) and myself is that I am paid very well for my learning and you are not."

### LISTENING IMPORTANT

Hazard continued that the willingness to listen can be attributed to any good executive. The president of a corporation must divide his time between three different groups; those instrumental in the success of the company, those people that contribute the ideas, and those that are involved in the monetary end of the process.

"Continental Can prides itself in being publicly owned and professionally run with integrity and justice. We also pride ourselves in a reasonable balance of needs and desires of our stockholders, our 47,000 employees and our customers," Hazard also said.

Yesterday Hazard went through a question and answer session with about 65 invited business club members at a 12:30 luncheon. He answered questions on such topics as foreign relations in American business, the use of psychological testing for applicants into business, should the company come before the family, and are high school classes adequate preparation for college.

Prior to his speech last night Hazard was hosted at a Dean's Dinner in the faculty cafeteria.

## Anti-War Pickets Show Peaceful Side At Demonstration

Anti-war pickets continued their demonstration against a U.S. Navy recruiting van on Seventh Street yesterday, but the mood of students involved was markedly peaceful.

The crowd, which numbered more than 400 during the day, was considerably more tolerant of the protesters than was evidenced Wednesday, when violence erupted several times, and the demonstration culminated in the arrest of a student.

Alan "Nick" Kopke, 24-year-old senior history major, had been arrested by campus security officers on a charge of disturbing the peace of Tony Carlin, SJS P.E. major. Carlin declined to formally press charges, and Kopke was released. Kopke, carrying a new sign, was back on the picket line yesterday.

Yesterday's demonstration was different from others of the same nature held previously at SJS. Students advocating both peace and support of the U.S. effort in Viet Nam argued quietly, in small groups, all around the demonstrators. Usually, loud heckling and ridicule have characterized such political presentations.

Carrying on their recruiting as if there were no demonstration, members of the U.S. Navy did not participate in debate with the protesters.

## 'Obscenities' Force KSJS Off the Air

Ira Meltzer, presenting a taped interview on SJS radio station KSJS at 8 p.m. yesterday, was cut off the air for "obscene language," according to Fred Wood, SJS security officer.

Wood was called to the scene by Gordon Greb, KSJS faculty news adviser. Greb, listening at home, said Meltzer's interview was "cut off when some obscene language was aired."

Meltzer was narrating a new weekly program entitled "Open Mind," and was interviewing Alan Kopke, SJS senior. Kopke, 24, was arrested briefly on campus Wednesday following a peace demonstration on Seventh Street.

Wood talked with Charles Chess, radio faculty adviser. "Chess told me," Wood said, "Meltzer and the other student started yelling to be put back on the air, and they then went into the engineer's room and tried to commandeer a microphone."

Meltzer and Kopke had left before Wood arrived at the station. The officer said no formal complaints were made. Chess was unavailable for comment late last night.

It remained unclear last night why the station went completely off the air. Greb said he talked with Chess on the phone, added that Chess did not elaborate as to how or why the station stopped broadcasting.

Greb said he agreed with the decision to stop the tape, because "that's not the kind of language you like to hear on the air or see in print. I believe in free speech but not filthy speech." Dr. Clarence Flick, faculty station supervisor, was not on duty last night, according to Greb, because of illness. After the incident, his family said he had gone to the campus.

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

No. 28

## News Briefs

### 'Lolita' Airs Tonight

"Lolita," starring James Mason, Peter Sellers, Shelley Winters and Sue Lyon, is tonight's Friday Flick. The film will be shown in JC141 instead of Morris Dailey, at 7 and 9:30.

### Civil Defense Warns

SJS civil defense warning sirens will be tested today at 11 a.m. Test will consist of a steady tone for one minute, one minute of silence, and one minute of rising and falling tone.

### Goblins-a-go-go Tomorrow

The San Jose State College chapter of the National Association of University Dames, the on-campus organization for married women students or wives of students, will sponsor a Halloween costume dance, Goblins-a-go-go, tomorrow night from 9-1 a.m. at the De Anza Hotel, 233 W. Santa Clara St.

Rock n' roll music will be provided by The Staffen. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$2 per couple for members and \$3 per couple for non-members.

### ASB To Interview

Interviews for five positions on the Personnel Selection Committee will be held in the College Union Monday, at 2:30 p.m.

The committee assists the Personnel Officer in making recommendations for appointments to Student Body Committees.

### Band Plays Saturday

The Walt Tolleson Band will play for the 1966 Homecoming Coronation Ball, Saturday at 9 in the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion. Miss Betty Lou Mathes, 1965 Homecoming Queen, will crown the 1966 queen at 11 p.m.

### Co-Rec Volleyball Begins

Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament will be held on Wednesday at 7:30-10 p.m.

Registration forms are due today and Monday in PER111 between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m.

### Buttons On Sale

Homecoming buttons go on sale today for 25 cents. Distribution points are the Student Affairs Business Office, in front of the Bookstore, and in front of the Cafeteria.

## Judgments Sought On ASB Government

By DIANE TELESKO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"We're very interested in having the average, apathetic, student-on-the-street come to our meetings and voice his opinions," said Joe Ryneer, chairman of the President's Committee on Student Government.

The committee meets today at 2:30 p.m. in A133.

Ryneer urges that anyone interested in student government come to the meeting. "We want people to offer criticism," he said. "We'd like to have as many opinions as possible."

"So far we've only had testimony from active minorities on the campus, but we'd like the ordinary student's opinion," he stated.

### HELD HEARINGS

The Committee has held two hearings already and has discussed several issues pertinent to all students.

For example, students have the authority to establish student government, but they also have the authority to disband it. Both take a two-thirds vote of the student body. Final authority, however, rests on the President.

If he feels that student government is necessary after it has been abolished, then it is his privilege to re-institute it.

### HEARD TESTIMONY

The committee also heard testimony last week concerning whether or not the ASB is a "student" government. At present, the ASB is "infiltrated" by faculty members and advisers and in the same manner, faculty committees, such as the Academic Council, are "infiltrated" by students.

"There is no clear cut distinction on what is for students and what is for faculty," Ryneer said.

Some persons have proposed a campus government instead of the ASB. A campus government would integrate all three bodies on campus—the students, the faculty and the administration.

"We're not sure what to do, we're at the crossroads," Ryneer said. "We can either patch up the constitution and clear up the hazy areas or we can come up with something new."



"MANY LIBERAL arts colleges have nothing more than glorified business courses that are ill-proportioned and poorly taught," stated Ellison L. Hazard, president of Continental Can Co., yesterday before a luncheon of business club representatives.

# Student Gulf Found on All Free Campuses

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third of a four-part series about the split in student society. It is a collection of opinion from various sources, subjective in nature, presented as an observation on the problem. Views held in the series are those of the writer and are not intended as the final "truth" on the subject.

By RICK SKINNER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
The existence of separate student societies — a reality, but an unpromising one in its disruption of easy intellectual interchange — is evident on every college campus where free political activity is tolerated.

Student activists are not a phenomenon of any region nor of any institution. Liberals, "hippies," are present on every campus, and their voice, while varying in intensity around the country, is heard from the University of California to the University of Florida.

The number of students involved

in New Leftist activities is impossible to guess — each campus has a different percentage and there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of students who could never be openly identified with the movement. But it is increasingly obvious that the liberal student must and will be heard, despite seemingly overwhelming antipathy on behalf of the majority of the college population.

### ACTIVIST ADVANCE

The student gulf, which rose directly from the advance of the activist movement, exists today because of the misconceptions which rose alongside the emergence of the New Left.

The very title of the movement, the New Left, inspires thoughts of communism and conspiracy. Yet students of the liberal calling cannot be regarded as "Communists out to destroy the U.S. government." They are men and women who proclaim they are involved in

a campaign of varying intensity (depending on the extent of commitment by the members) and direction (depending on the goals set down by the leaders) to reinforce the tenets inherent in the founding principles of this country. The New Leftist believes in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, and he takes them literally and seriously. He is neither communist or capitalist — he will tell you he is a human being above all, and that his ultimate goal is a universal understanding of humanity.

The methods the New Left is using to attain its goal are quite different from the tactics set down by Lenin and Marx in their treatises on social revolution, just as it seeks an end quite different from socialism or communism per se. The New Left claims it does not advocate violent overthrow of its government but calls for non-violent overturn of what it calls the "Establishment," the politi-

cians, in favor of what it calls "Statesmen," men who are more interested in humanity than reelection.

Elements of the New Left now are calling for a "grass roots" campaign for power, starting with a "takeover" of the very local, very minor positions. From the councilmen, aldermen and supervisors of today, the New Left hopes to gain a voice in the national government of tomorrow.

### UNTENABLE GOVERNMENT

The New Left regards the present government in America as untenable because it feels the government is hypocritical in its dealings with the problems of all people: concerned on paper; indifferent in action. The activist students say they are pushing for immediate action to fulfill the promises which are inherent in American philosophy. The goals set forth by the New Left are unchallengeable — the methods of

the New Left have alienated the majority of the population to their stated cause.

Student liberals, sincere in their basic beliefs, still must face across a widening gap their "conservative" peers. The growing disenchantment each group has for the other precludes bridging the gap. Understanding — objective, not patronizing, understanding — is necessary before that gap is erased.

The student on the liberal side has found "normal" society wanting. The discrepancies between ideal and real he feels the majority of students tolerate, he has vowed to eradicate — at least in his own life. Conformity, a key word in the liberal vocabulary, is often equated with apathy by students. The "hippie" advocates non-conformity of dress, speech, social behavior and, hopefully, thought-process.

Unfortunately, non-conformity does not bring good ideas by itself. (Continued from Page 3)

## Adjust Clocks Back Sunday

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Daylight saving time ends in California Sunday at 2 a.m.

Late sleepers will have an extra hour to snooze. The end of this year's daylight saving means that clocks should be set back one hour. When it's 2 a.m. daylight saving time, it's 1 a.m. standard time.

Daylight saving went into effect on the last Sunday in April, a statutory tradition in California since voters approved a ballot measure in 1949.

In 1962 daylight saving was extended one month from the last Sunday in September to the last Sunday in October.

"Once in a while we have criticism of it," reports Walter C. Stutler, assistant secretary of state. But Stutler says he knows of no strong, organized opposition to daylight saving in California.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... DICK DANIELS      Adv. Mgr. .... LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

### From the Editor

## Drive for Progress

The 400-plus students who marched to "spread the word" on Proposition 2 Monday night deserve the genuine respect and gratitude of all who are interested in the progress of our California higher education institutions.

These students recognize the necessity for the \$230 million state bond issue for construction of additional higher educational facilities to accommodate California's mushrooming college population.

Recognizing the need, these students, both Greek and independent, have seen that others not so closely associated with colleges must be informed on the proposition. Although these people are not associated with colleges as closely as we of the campus community are, they still are registered voters. In this capacity they wield life or death power over the proposition—and therefore the future of higher education in California.

### Thrust and Parry

## Lockout, Police, Education Topics of Readers' Complaints

### Daily Had 'Professional, Imaginative' Coverage

Editor: From a student's viewpoint, I would like to commend the Spartan Daily for its professional and imaginative coverage of the "Lockout" issue.

Let's face it. The Spartan Daily is a student newspaper and it merely presented a student slant on a very important student subject. You're not dumb. You know the kind of material we "second class citizens" want, and you had the guts to give it to us knowing only too well the opposition would open fire. And they certainly did!

Some of their verbal puke was unbelievable. I'm referring to the individual who implied that some of the girls on the SJS campus are "starry-eyed young things" and "prostitutes."

First of all, I thought girls lost that "starry-eyed" look when they turned 12 or 13 and started making monthly trips to the drug store. Secondly, just because some girls "wish to remove all barriers to premarital sex relations" doesn't mean they are "prostitutes" as this individual inferred.

A prostitute (in this context) sells sexual relationships. I'm certain the majority of SJS women who have removed pre-marital sex barriers don't request payment.

Once again I would like to applaud the Spartan Daily's coverage of the "Lockout" story, and I encourage its editorial staff to continue publishing such stimulating and informative series.

I hope the Daily has not been discouraged by the recent Puritanical and arch-conservative attacks that referred to the "Lockout" story writers as "brainwashers" and "yellow journalists." In the future I do wish the opposition would come up with a better argument than: "What was good for us . . . is good for you."

Jeff Mullins  
A3806

### 'We Pay for Protection' Says Student Police Critic

Editor: The Navy recruiting table on Seventh Street was picketed Wednesday afternoon by two or three students with signs. The pickets were approximately six to eight feet from the table.

About 2 p.m. a student announced that because the pickets were attracting crowds that were blocking the students' view of the recruiters and, therefore, perhaps interfering with the distribution of literature, he was going to request the pickets to move farther away from the table, thereby creating more room for the recruiters.

The student stated that if the pickets would not move, he would carry them away, with the help of friends, if necessary.

We're especially proud of our Greek community for their organized energy in the support drives for Proposition 2. Fraternities and sororities, because of their close-knit organization and bonds upon their members, can give almost tireless energy and drive to any project or activity they choose.

It's unfortunate that many observers cannot see the many worthwhile activities and projects the Greeks undertake that are never publicized.

We urge the Greeks to continue to pay more attention to their public image by extensively participating in such worthwhile projects as Proposition 2 and the many charity and civic projects. These activities need the organizational talents and energy that the Greeks have.

Perhaps then the reputation the Greeks seem to have as snobbish and unconcerned "kids" can be altered to that of responsible young college adults who do care about the "outside world."

I said that if he did this, he would be committing assault and battery. He disagreed, and we went to ask the campus police about it. A campus officer (Badge No. 13) told us that the physical and forcible removal of the pickets probably would constitute assault and battery, but that he would not or could not make such an arrest; that would be the job of the city police and the D.A.'s office.

I then asked him if he would make an arrest if the pickets were punched in the face—he said no. He finally said he would make the arrest if "bodily harm" were being done, as in the case of a knife. Is this a policeman, a public servant, a protector of the people? Someone tell me why we cannot have police protection on this campus from the men we have paid to protect us.

Seth Katzman  
A17031

### Lecturer Says Educated Learn To Live With Selves

Editor: M.R.'s editorial, "Meaning of Education," in Tuesday's Spartan Daily is pretty watery stuff, the kind of thing preached in teacher-training schools decades ago and practiced in many high schools even today. Your views on college education are harmless enough, but when you say that a part of education is to learn to live with people and that a professor should teach his students how to live, I must protest.

Does your point mean that only in college can individuals learn to live with one another? It would follow, then, that myriads of people, including your parents if they had been denied college training, have never learned how to live with each other.

It seems to me the prime objective of college students, including those outside of college, is to learn to live with themselves. "Know thyself," Socrates is reputed to have said. Thousands of years ago Confucius said:

"The wise men of antiquity, when they wished to make the whole world peaceful and happy, what did they do? They first put their own states into proper order, they regulated their families. Before regulating their families, they tried to regulate themselves. Before regulating themselves, they tried to be sincere in their thoughts. Before being sincere in their thoughts, they tried to extend their knowledge to the utmost to see things as they really are."

"When they had extended their knowledge to the utmost and tried to see things as they really were, then they became sincere in their thoughts. When they became sincere in their thoughts, then their own selves were regulated. When their own selves were regulated, their families were regulated. When their families were regulated, their states were in proper order. When their states were in proper order, the whole world was peaceful and happy."

Howard Talley  
Lecturer in Music



### Guest Editorial

## Draft Dodgers Find Home

It's a sad state of affairs when an estimated 2,000 American citizens feel it is necessary to emigrate from the United States to Canada to avoid the draft.

Heavy selective service quotas have "forced" many young males to leave the country, and forsake any hope of ever returning, according to a recent series by the Collegiate Press Service's Roger Report.

A large percentage of those who gave up their residence in their mother country were recent graduates of American colleges and universities. Upon arriving home from commencement exercises, they were "greeted" with I-A classifications.

One such person, a graduate of a top Ivy League college, reasoned conscription was wrong because he wants "to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army," he said. "No one has the right to tell me to go

drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

Canadian officials hold nothing against the immigrants. A career corporal in the Canadian Army told the press service . . . "it seems to that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam, so it seems to me if they want to come up here to escape the draft, it's fine with me."

Even Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, head of the U.S. Selective Service, shows little concern over the draft dodgers. "This isn't anything new," he said, "there always have been people who've left their country to avoid conscription."

"The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U.S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here. . ."

El Don  
Santa Ana College  
Oct. 21, 1966

## The Question Man

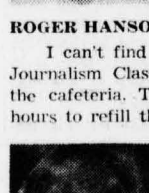
By CHARMAIN TYLER

What problems do you have getting copies of the Spartan Daily?



SANDY WELLS, sophomore, social science:

It's always gone, but I usually get a copy in front of the cafeteria. My roommate gets copies in front of the Art Building. If papers are produced at a maximum, there shouldn't be a problem.



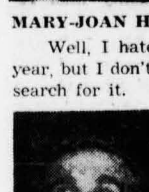
ROGER HANSON, senior, social science:

I can't find them near Centennial Hall. I get them outside the Journalism Classroom Building and outside the south entrance to the cafeteria. They should have someone come back during busy hours to refill the stands.



CAROL IRVINE, freshman, math:

Three times a week I have a class in the Health Building and I usually find one there. The other days I just don't get one. They should put a big stack out in the center of campus.



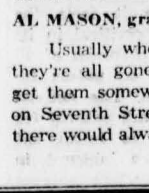
MARY-JOAN HENDRICKS, graduate, art:

Well, I hate to say it, but I don't even look for it. I did last year, but I don't now. I'll read it if I find it in a class, but I wouldn't search for it.



RUSS NAVABPOUR, graduate, chemical engineering:

I usually have classes at the hours they're distributed so I find them in the men's room. They should be distributed at different hours, maybe in the afternoon around 4 p.m. so the graduates can get them.



AL MASON, graduate, social science:

Usually when I get out of class they're either not out yet or they're all gone. I usually have to go to the journalism office or get them somewhere else. I think they should sell them for a nickel on Seventh Street in competition with the New Student. That way there would always be enough to go around.

—Photos by Vince Streano

## Gadfly

By DON DUGDALE

Now that The New Student newspaper (sic) has been temporarily banned from the campus, the time is ripe to examine the publication we will be missing during this banishment period.

The New Student's greatest fault is that it is a misrepresentation. It is not a newspaper, as Co-editor Ira Meltzer claims it to be, but a propaganda organ for the espousment of a particular point of view.

A newspaper strives to present a balanced news picture, and makes a clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. The New Student has published solely news of interest to a particular student minority, and it is difficult to distinguish what is intended to be "news" from what is intended to be opinion. One wonders if the editors intend to make a distinction.

### STANDARDS OF DECENCY

A newspaper maintains standards of decency and good taste, but a glance through The New Student reveals a total lack of such standards. The printing of indecent editorial matter only sheds discredit on the publication.

In its first issue of the semester The New Student claimed it "is not competing with the Spartan Daily, but supplementing it—digging farther and deeper than the Daily can, and printing news the Daily can't." The New Student, however, has not fulfilled its promise. It has dug neither far nor deep, but only scratched the surface of a handful of significant issues. It has not attempted to explore a variety of points of view on these issues, nor has it tried to reach the truth through a free exchange of opinion.

If The New Student expected to interest students by "printing news the Daily can't," then it was destined for failure. There is, in fact, no news the Daily can't print, as much as the editors of The New Student would like to think otherwise. Any censorship of the Daily's editorial content is exercised by Daily staff members, in their attempt to present a balanced news picture, while upholding the Canons of Journalism.

### STUDENT NEWSPAPER

While The New Student claims to be SJS' "only student newspaper," we submit that the Spartan Daily comes closer to being a "student newspaper" than does The New Student. The Daily is written by students, edited by students, written for students, and about students, and paid for by students. Its advertisements are sold by students and designed by students. The final authority for the content of the Spartan Daily rests with the Daily's all-student staff. Can the New Student surpass this claim?

If The New Student can improve itself to the point of becoming an effective and conscientious campus news voice, the Spartan Daily will welcome it, whether it sees its role as supplementing or competing with the Daily's coverage. Thus far The New Student has offered little more than a whine of dissent.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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# Today's College Campus Offers Two Halves of Same Society

(Continued from Page 1)

just as conformity alone does not stifle involvement. Non-conformity to a human society brings peer disapproval, and the activists have brought this disapproval upon themselves by refusing the trappings of "normal" student society. The disapproval voiced by the majority of students has forced the New Leftists, the activists, the "hippies" into a conformity of their own.

## TWO SOCIETIES

Today, the college campus offers two different societies — really, two halves of the same society. Each is involved in its own activities, to the point where neither seems to know what its other half is doing. Each half is readily identifiable by its dress—a fact which seemingly would nullify the contention that conformity is an intellectually suffocating exercise. Each half has its own place of gathering, its own activities, its own pleasures (some similar), its own methods of action. The differences are primarily of a physical type, except when it comes to political activity.

The New Left exists for political action; "normal" student society is created by the existence of the institution of higher learning. Members of the New Left are also members, albeit in voluntary exile, of "normal" student society. The reverse is not true — "normal" students are not members of the New Left, with very rare exceptions.

## ACTIVIST STUDENTS

The activist students are predominantly idealists. Most feel that their unacceptability by the bulk

of society is the result of a deficiency in society, a misplacement of values. They cannot accept the premise that a man's looks must affect his worth. Ideally, they are correct. But neither can they accept the reality — that they are rejected for their appearance alone many times — and compromise, by adopting conventional habits of dress, to achieve communication. The "straight" students compound the problem by stressing the physical factors in their approach to the liberals, although, for all their idealism, the activists are just as selective in their criticism of the "conservative look."

While the physical aspects of the student gulf are difficult obstacles to effective rapport between students, it is the political behavior of each group which is the strongest repellent factor.

## COMPARES ITSELF

The New Left compares itself to the early American revolutionaries, as do the Negroes in their struggle for equality. Both cite the Declaration of Independence as their rationale. While the Negro Civil Rights Movement is easily aligned with the American Revolution, it is doubtful whether the New Leftists deserve the parallel.

The white students of the activist movement have available in their struggle the most tremendous opportunities for self-expression possible. They are hardly experiencing the harshness of totalitarianism, despite some claims to the contrary. They sympathize with various causes, and their causes usually have great value. In fact, the majority of thinking Americans are probably in favor

of all the causes popularized by New Leftist activity.

But the student activists lack the one factor which would mark them as true revolutionaries — direct involvement with suffering. Because they do not suffer, but can only observe suffering, they cannot truly identify with the Negro, the Vietnamese woman, the impoverished Indian, the struggling slum-child. They adopt these causes, but their empathy cannot be complete because their experience is as observers and not as participants.

## KICKED AROUND

The activist students get kicked around, and they face the angry mobs right alongside the sufferers. There is no detracting from their dedication in these instances. But it is psychologically impossible for them to forget that, at any time, they are white college students who may quit their cause, retreat from their involvement, and resume a "normal" position in "normal" society.

So the activist students are not revolutionaries in the traditional sense — but perhaps this is more remarkable. It is rare in history that persons act solely on altruistic motive, and it is for that reason that the New Leftists are held suspect. "Normal" society questions their purpose. It cannot accept the premise that the activist works solely for "the good of mankind." Until this premise is proven, the rejection, the student gulf, will remain.

## AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Seven SJS Air Force ROTC cadets have been given the Distinguished Military Cadet award by the Air Force.

The cadets are Steven J. Hassett, senior mechanical engineering major, William A. Nicholau, senior aeronautical operations major, Nicholas R. Pchelkin, graduate chemistry major, Robert J. Bell, senior aeronautical operations major, Jeffery R. Durbin, senior psychology major, David F. Bidwell, senior chemistry major and Paul Contreras, senior mathematics major.

The awards were presented by Maj. George M. Browning, professor of aerospace studies in a ceremony yesterday on the Women's Athletic Field.

To win the national award cadets must first be recommended by the Professor of Aerospace Studies at their own school.

He then sends the cadet's academic and extra-curricular records to AFROTC headquarters in Alabama, where the records of cadets from all over the country are compared and the top ones selected on the basis of activity, summer camp standing and participation in extra-curricular activities.

## Newly Elected Frosh Reps Take Office

Al Carroll, Doug De Costa, Kathy Eddins and Jeff Trout, new freshmen council representatives, who topped the 14-man slate of freshmen representative hopefuls, gave the following statements to the Daily yesterday.

Carroll, political science major from Pasadena, said, "I'd like to thank the freshmen who voted for me. I will do my best to carry through my platform and do what I think is right for the students at SJS."

Doug De Costa, a business management major from Pacific Grove "would like to personally thank everyone who helped me in my campaign. As far as the freshman class is concerned, just because I'm elected doesn't mean I'll forget the promises in my platform. I hope to fulfill all those promises."

Kathy Eddins, Piedmont resident and business management major, said, "As the only girl elected as freshman representative, I hope to represent the women students on this campus, accomplish the ideas on my platform and fulfill my duties as a councilman."

Jeff Trout, pre-dental major from Fremont, said, "This is only a beginning. I promise the Freshman Class I will do a good job and try my hardest to carry out all the points in my platform."

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## State College Board

## Trustees Propose Big Pay Raise

SJS faculty pocketbooks could be considerably thicker next year.

That is, if the dramatic 31 per cent budget increase for California State Colleges, recommended Tuesday by the State Board of Trustees in San Francisco, passes the test of executive and legislative scrutiny.

Included in the massive increase is a salary hike of 18.5 per cent, approved by the Trustees' committees on finance and faculty and staff affairs, acting for the full board.

The recommendation is a result of the cooperative efforts of the Trustees, the Academic Senate, and five faculty groups, which worked together last summer for a proposal which would satisfy each.

Faculty groups included the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), California State Employees Association (CSEA), California College and University Faculty Association, (CCUFA), Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Dr. William Rogers, professor of elementary education and SJS

representative to Academic Senate, told the Daily that the three groups worked together for the first time "with a minimum of friction" to arrive at a united request.

California's state colleges, which hire about 10 per cent of the na-

tion's output of new young faculty each year, have experienced a high turnover as top faculty gain in distinctive.

Dr. Rogers noted there is a "pay factor" in prestige and research, which also limits faculty recruiting.

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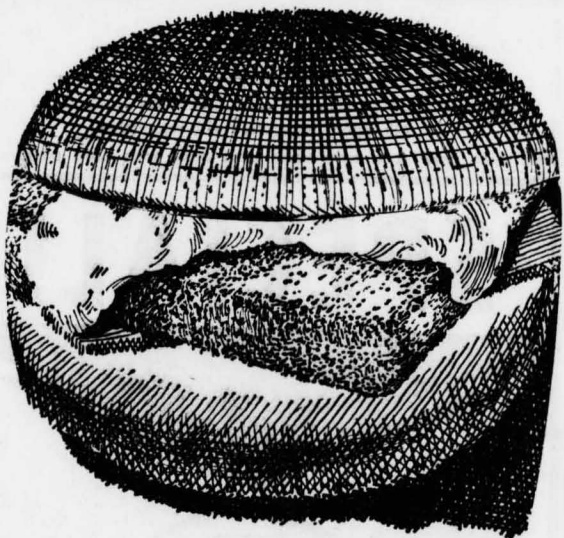
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That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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# Skiers To Skate Tonight

Ski Club sign-ups for tonight's trip to Belmont Ice Arena are being taken in the Student Activities Office, ADM174. The trip is open to all students.

Buses will leave for the trip at 6:30 p.m. tonight from Fourth

and San Carlos streets. Students are asked to be ready to leave at this time. Bus fare is 75 cents for members and \$1.75 for non-members. A \$1 entrance fee will be charged students for the skating rink, plus 35 cents skate rental charge.

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—Photo by James Brescoll

PERFORMING JUST ONE of her many house mother duties is Mrs. Mary Tjaarda. She's the "mother" and head resident to 200 women in Washburn Hall. For three years she "mothered" the men in Allen Hall. Despite her full schedule of activities, Mrs. Tjaarda manages to host all the important dorm functions.

## Match Box

### ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Ohlin, graduate education major from Fremont, to Les McCasland, senior social science major from Newark. The couple have not set their wedding date.

Linda Jean Young, secretarial business major from Camarillo, to Guy L. Plummer, social science major from Oxnard. Miss Young is a member of Chi Sigma Epsilon and Plummer is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega.

### PINNINGS

Geri Pitzen, a junior political science major from San Jose, to Charlie Nave, a junior physical education major from Oakdale. Miss Pitzen is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Nave is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Marilyn Coles, a senior home economics major from San Carlos to Jim Conklin, a senior art education major from North Hollywood. Miss Coles is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Conklin is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

### Material Sought

The Tower, SJS faculty magazine, is soliciting material for the fall issue. Articles are sought from faculty, students and staff members.

Contributions can be sent to Dr. Harvey Birenbaum in the English Department.

The \$50 "Bill Casey Prize in Letters" will be awarded for the best faculty contribution.



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# Demanding Job Requires More Than Just 24 Hours

By VALERIE DICKERSON

Up, dressed and "ready for battle" at 9 each morning, is Mrs. Mary Tjaarda, house mother and head resident to 200 women residing in Washburn Hall, one of the three college-owned dormitories for women.

The job is demanding, 24 hours a day, and requires meeting all the mizmatic problems of students engaged in college life.

One of the major duties of the head resident is counseling and advice to the personal problems of the coeds. Mrs. Tjaarda explains that life in the hall is the first experience of group living for many. Consequently, she insists that social events be properly done so that the inexperienced might gain and profit by it.

### TOO INVOLVED

The tendency to become too involved with a situation has, of course, given Mrs. Tjaarda many restless nights. At first, she felt involvement was a tremendous burden, but now, experience has taught her to be able to detach herself and look at the situation objectively. Involvement is necessary, she believes, if someone is clearly going in a wrong direction, but still she reminds us that even this is a learning experience — so simply suggest solutions—don't push.

Mrs. Tjaarda displays a complexity and wit indicative of one who has mothered a family of five children.

"The young resound to counseling and advice," she says. She keeps any problem within the confines of the dorm, offering hints to her coeds reaped from three previous years as house mother in one of the male residence halls.

### INTERESTED BY CHANCE

She became interested in this work by chance. Having always led an active life with a vibrant family, Mrs. Tjaarda saw her family grow up and marry. Fol-

lowing her husband's death, she wanted something to do and occupy her time.

First employed by the University of California at Davis, she still found herself coming home to an empty, quiet house. It was not until Alice Maxwell, former Hoover Hall head resident, suggested that Mrs. Tjaarda seek a resident position, that the idea crossed her mind.

So, in the fall of 1963, she assumed responsibility of Allen Hall. The Washburn head resident remarks that she requested a men's dorm upon arriving here because "It was natural to like men!"

### MANY DUTIES

In her present capacity, official duties include head resident and in-service meetings, faculty teas and luncheons, preparing reports and acting as official hostess of the dorm.

Allotted two weekends off per month, Mrs. Tjaarda still makes herself available at all times,

often cancelling weekends off to be on hand for dorm functions.

Always willing to make renovations, Mrs. Tjaarda was instrumental in initiating investigation of possible "Junior Keys." She feels the responsibility of the upperclassman should be rewarded.

### DAYS' OVER

At the end of the day, Washburn's house mother retires satisfied — knowing that she has done what she believes is most helpful.

Holidays and vacations are no different—she still worries about "her family" like a mother.

The end of a school year, however, is sad because she does enjoy her work, and will miss her large active family.

"I don't have to do this type of work," she says, "but, I love it and hope I can be helpful to at least a few people."

Says Mrs. Tjaarda, "There's a place for us all, and this is my place."

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Manuela Vargas and her Flamenco dancers, singers and musicians will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

The company has appeared at the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and on the Ed Sullivan television show.

Tickets are currently on sale at Wendell Watkins Box offices in two Sherman Clay stores, 89 S. First St. and 50 N. Winchester Blvd. in Santa Clara. Telephone information and reservations may be made by calling 293-6252 or 296-7866.

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# Russian Educator Introduces Exciting System of Learning

By JOE DEVLIN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you gave axes to hardened juvenile delinquents, would they chop wood or kill one-another? This and other questions were answered by Dr. John Sperling, associate professor of humanities, at the Wednesday Faculty Book Talk.

The delinquents in question were students at the collective school of Russian educator Anton Makarenko. They are mentioned in his book, "The Road to Life." Dr. Sperling outlined the trilogy.

The delinquents chopped wood. It was a cold winter, and so the work had real meaning for them. They were warm.

**REVOLUTIONARY FORM**

Meaning, and relevance in work were the key to Makarenko's revolutionary form of education during the early part of the century.

After the Russian revolution, that country was left with thousands of homeless youths that

roamed the countryside in plundering bands. Schools were started by the government to lower the crime and mortality rate in these groups.

Makarenko, a little known elementary school teacher from a working class family in the Ukraine, was selected to head one of these schools.

## GIVEN ESTATE

He was given an 80-acre abandoned rural estate, a staff of three and an abundance of criminal young people. During the first month, one student murdered a villager. During the first winter, they almost starved. During the first spring, under the guidance of Makarenko, they planted.

They stole equipment from the surrounding farms, and the government. They survived and grew, and of the thousands of students that eventually went through his school, Makarenko hardly lost half a dozen to crime again, the speaker said.

Dr. Sperling is co-director of

a project studying methods of teaching high school economics. That project had not been overly successful, he said, largely because they had not answered the question of motivation.

A friend suggested he read "The Road to Life," which is available in only two libraries in the Bay Area, he added.

After reading the long trilogy, he studied the commentaries and found American reviewers to be harsh and unsympathetic toward Makarenko's educational philosophy because it was fostered in a communistic system. Dr. Sperling feels the book has to be taken on its own.

## RECONSTRUCTS CAREER

"It is reportage, autobiography and theory," he said, since the book reconstructs Makarenko's career in the Soviet Union.

The collective, for Makarenko, who stood arm in arm with Stalinism, was a means of expression, artistic creativity and emotional maturity, through its environment of stability, order, and community purpose, Dr. Sperling commented. "They were a mystical entity," he added.

Dr. Sperling feels that Makarenko overlooked the fact in his Communist philosophy of education, that graduates of his form of education could survive in any system, including democracy.

## IMPORTANT THEORIES

In this way, his theories of education are important on the college-university level in America, the speaker continued, where family ties are less important and the academic community is closer to the real world.

"The author's scientific, utilitarian work themes in Soviet education are those that any American educator should take an interest in," he stressed.

## On the Air

### TELEVISION

KNTV (Ch. 11), today  
8:25-8:30 a.m. Campus Report—SJS news and sports

### RADIO

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, today  
5:00-5:40 p.m. Theatre in the Round—Famous songs of Broadway  
5:40-5:45 p.m. Lockheed Digest  
5:45-5:55 p.m. Sports with Hal Ramey  
5:55-6:00 p.m. Spartan Newslines  
6:00-6:55 p.m. Dinner Jazz  
6:55-7:00 p.m. Spartan Spectrum  
7:00-7:15 p.m. Show Biz—Interviews with area stars by Rich Hernandez  
7:15-7:30 p.m. European Review  
7:30-8:00 p.m. Standard School Broadcast  
8:00-8:05 p.m. Spartan Sportsline  
8:05-8:55 p.m. Jazz Showcase—Live jazz from KSJS Studios  
8:55-9:00 p.m. Spartan Focus  
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7:50-7:55 p.m. Spectrum News with Gary Price  
8:30-8:35 p.m. Sportsline with Gary Whitman

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## JAZZ TICKETS ON SALE

TICKETS ARE NOW on sale at the Student Affairs Office for the campus appearance of Stan Kenton and his orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Cost is \$1.75. The jazz concert is sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.

## Maestro Contrasts Opera Of America and Europe

By MARY MEISS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Horst Stein, noted German conductor now directing the San Francisco Opera Company in performances of "Tannhauser," "Elektra," and "Boris Godunov," contrasted American and European Opera for a Concert Hall audience Wednesday.

Since 1960 Stein has been chief conductor of the Mannheim Symphony Orchestra. Prior to that time he conducted the symphony and opera in Berlin and Hamburg.

## OPERA SEASON

In most European countries the opera season lasts all year except for a summer holiday break. In the United States the opera season runs from September to November. In Germany the opera season runs from September to July, according to conductor Stein. The trend in the United States is to have music festivals during the summer, he added.

"In Europe, orchestras are contracted for the entire season, and resident singers are contracted for three or four years. Guest speakers appear for about 12 performances," the conductor declared.

"In Europe the singer has not time for other jobs. The opera is a full-time profession. Important opera singers perform 80 to 85 operas a year," the conductor said with a smile.

## SINGER'S MECCA

Germany is the mecca for young American singers, and many go over there and come back and succeed. Before the Berlin wall was built most of the singers came from the East. The European opera, especially Germany, needs the American singer, according to the conductor.

"Opportunity for the American singer is enormous, and there

is no union problem," Stein declared. The audience burst into laughter.

"The most important person is the singer. People come to hear the singer," said the distinguished conductor.

Germans have more opportunity to go to the opera than Americans. The German government finances operas, and the city of Mannheim pays for part of its opera production, Stein noted.

Main reason for Stein's informal campus visit was to see Helmut Vogel, SJS visiting professor of music, whose Concert Grosse for French horn, trumpet and trombone he conducted in April.

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## SJS Art Prof Visits Glass Studios In East, Europe During Sabbatical

David Hatch, associate professor of art now on sabbatical, is visiting glass studios and manufacturers in the East, in Europe and in Central and South America.

Hatch is using his sabbatical, which began in August, to work on single and composite free-blown glass sculptures.

He demonstrated the art to

capacity crowds at the Los Angeles County Fair. As of Oct. 1 he had completed more than 600 pieces.

Before coming to SJS in 1960, Hatch taught at Los Angeles State, Antioch College in Ohio, State Training for Teachers in Mandalay, Burma; Iran Institute in Teheran, University of Oregon and Horizon Northwest Design School in Salem.



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# Gridders Look for 'Mixed-Up' Game at Stockton

By LEE JULLERAT  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

confusing the past two weekends, football coach Harry Anderson plans to mix it up even more when

the Spartan gridgers take on the University of Pacific.

Making his initial appearance as starting quarterback will be Russ Munson. With Danny Holman still a questionable performer, as of this morning, the Spartans plan to

at least open with the Lodi soph. Munson and flanker S. T. Saffold will be playing before home rooters tomorrow. Munson is from Lodi, just north of Stockton, while Saffold is in his hometown.

guard position. The rest of the offensive line will see Bruce Hicke, Roy Hall, Sam Moore, Fred Gereb, Bill Peterson and Steve Cox.

rushing attack. Quick pitches and sweeps to Layland and halfbacks Tom Kilmer and Bill Mendosa headline the ground game.

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for the complete collegiate experience worship this Sunday at

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the downtown church catering to the college community

8:30 & 11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m.—College "Seminar"  
5:45 p.m.—Tri-C Club

198 S. 2nd St., San Jose Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

After playing behind John Crivello the past three weeks, Saffold again returns to the opening lineup. During the week's drills, coaches report the former basketball player has returned to early-season form.

"We're going to run and throw," reports Anderson, on the offense. "We'll try to go outside more—we'll try all our running attack."

The lineup for SJS will be basically the same. John Taylor, who plays everywhere on defense, moves into the opening offensive

lineup. The rest of the offensive line will see Bruce Hicke, Roy Hall, Sam Moore, Fred Gereb, Bill Peterson and Steve Cox.

Cox has been queasy all week but is expected to be ready.

Backing Munson will be Saffold, Jamie Townsend and Bobby Trujillo.

**QUARTERBACK RELIEF**  
Quarterback relief, if needed, will come from soph Craig Sobero and converted halfback Larry Daniels.

UOP, usually an easy test, could break its six-game losing skein against the Spartans. Boasting the most explosive offense in years, the Tigers have notched a 3-3 record already.

Transfers Bob Lee and Jack Layland lead the attack.

Lee has steadied the offense since taking over the quarterback role from John Quaccia. He personally accounted for four touchdowns in last week's 41-0 drubbing of Hawaii with two scoring passes and a pair of running six-pointers.

Layland is among the nation's top rushers with 519 yards on the ground.

The Tigers, based on previous games, depend mainly on a solid

axle passes, where Lee fakes a handoff and hits ends with quick aeriels, are a Tiger favorite. Targets for such plays, and most passes are Reeves Moses and Bob Riccioli. Long bombs have been most successful with halfback Tom Noack.

**PESSIMISTIC COACH**  
Anderson views tomorrow's game with some pessimistic views. Disappointed by a week of lackluster drills, the coach hopes the team can revitalize enough pride to stand tough tomorrow.

"The way we've been practicing you'd think we just won the Cal game last weekend. I don't know what the problem is—but I sure hope we aren't the same Saturday."

One of the Spartans with the most desire, Danny Anderson, probably will not go against the Tigers. Still bothered by back injuries picked up in the Cal win, he may not be ready until next week.

Winners of five games without a loss, Taft stands in the No. 4 position among national junior college powerhouses.

The Spartababes will go into the contest fully recovered from injuries suffered in their last contest with Stanford. Bob Cushman, who had quarterbacked the frosh to two straight wins, was forced to leave the contest in the third period.

SJS has scored an 18-7 win over San Quentin and 41-6 win over Fresno State to go with their 28-7 loss to Stanford. After the Taft game, the Spartababes will face San Francisco State, California and Santa Clara in away games to close out the season.

**Cushman Ready To Quarterback Frosh Footballers**

SJS' junior varsity footballers, winners of two games in three tries, left San Jose today for Taft Junior College and an encounter with the nationally ranked Taft eleven tomorrow.

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# Spartan Harriers Aim To Remain on Top

By JIM STREET  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

After reaching the point of complete supremacy, the SJS cross-country club will attempt to maintain their undefeated pace tomorrow in a triangular meet at Santa Teresa Golf Course.

The 10 a.m. match will pit the Spartans against the challenges of University of Cal at Berkeley and the Athens Athletic Club.

The Spartan harriers reached the high point of the season at Stanford last week by sweeping the top seven places—the maximum in a cross-country race.

The feat also established a record for SJS in its dual meets with Stanford.

Coach Tracy Walters and his impressive running troops hope to use tomorrow's meet to give an

indication as to how they will fare at the NCAA championships in late November. Walters is hoping that two or three runners, at least, break the 30-minute barrier. If the Stanford match could lead to any speculation, there is a possibility of five runners topping the 30-minute mark.

The top five finished so close at Stanford that all were awarded first place.

## TOUGHER RUNNERS

Something will be in evidence tomorrow that wasn't at Stanford—the competition will be stiffer, which will mean a faster pace. The Spartans will get a battle from several members from Athens and one in particular from Cal.

Heading the list are Chris Miller, Tom Laris and Rich Delgado from the Athens club. Miller is a

former national six-mile champion while Laris has defeated Gerry Lindgren in a two-mile race at Boston. Delgado proved that he was just as good as his counterparts with a first place finish in an SJS-Athens dual meet earlier this year.

Miller and Laris run unattached, however, and their places will not be tabulated in the final Athens team points.

Pacing the Cal field is Bob Price who owns several first place finishes in competition this season.

Walters expects this to be the biggest test of the season for his Spartans.

"If some of our boys can break into the top four Saturday, we could do a good job in NCAA championships," Walters commented.

Byron Lowry, Rich Klemmer,

# Polo Team To Tangle With National Champs

By LEW ARMISTEAD  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Lee Walton is known more as coach of the SJS water polo team than as a philosopher, but you can't argue with him when he says, "You have to play the best to be the best."

With that thought in mind Walton took his Spartan poloists to UCLA this morning to meet the undefeated and national champion Bruins.

The Spartans put their 7-3 season record on the line at UCLA today at 3 p.m., and travel to Long Beach State, another strong polo team, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Among UCLA's conquests this season have been the University of California at Berkeley and USC, both of whom beat the Spartans, and Stanford.

"To be an undefeated team you have to have something going for you," continued the "new" Walton. "And UCLA certainly has something going for it."

## RECRUIT PAYOFF

One of those things is the result of a strong recruiting program that was started three years ago and has produced Stan Cole and Torrey Webb, two of the nation's best.

"UCLA can play several styles of water polo," said Walton. "It has the ability to control the tempo of the game, and is a highly disciplined team. Offensively it can move against any team, and de-

fensively it can keep any other team from moving."

## PLAY FLAWLESSLY

Walton expects that his team is going to have to play nearly perfectly to top the favored Bruins, who haven't lost in two years.

"We know what we have to do," stated Walton. "We have to play a better game than we have played all season."

The Spartans might also be slightly hurt by conditioning, having to perform in a much bigger pool than their own.

The flu bug has joined the team this week and kept some of the team from practicing, including captain John Williams, who missed three days.

Walton will use the same starting lineup for the Bruin game, with the possible exception of John Schmidt instead of Kevin Currin. Schmidt will draw the assignment of guarding Cole.

"We are going to have to have unity of play and the best individual performances of the season from everyone if we are to win."

After the UCLA game, the Spartans will still have to meet Long Beach State, which has lost only two games this season.

Long Beach boasts Bob Saari, who went to the Olympics as a high school junior. "He has the potential to score as many (goals) in one game as a whole team," said Walton.

# Judokas To Battle Alumni In Opening Match Tonight

Tonight in Spartan Gym, the oldsters will get a chance to show that judo in the past was just as potent as the present.

The SJS-alumni match, an annual affair for the judokas, is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., with coach Yosh Uchida getting a good look at his varsity potential.

Missing, however, are all but one performer who brought the national championship to SJS last year—and he will graduate before the season is half over. He is Roger Miller, who captured the national championship in his weight class last season and will be one of the bright spots tonight.

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when the varsity attempts to turn back the alumni challenge.

Larry Lambert, third place in the nation last year, and Mosa Nakao are also in the fold for Uchida's rebuilding year.

The first national champion to attend SJS will be on hand at the match tonight. Lyle Kent who captured the honor in 1953 will attend for both competitive and sentimental reasons.

National champions are not a scarcity for the alumni. Lee Parr, two-time national champion. Howard Fish, also winner of two NCAA championships. Jim Baker and Albert Okamoto are only a few of the former Spartan greats who will attend.

Other top judoists that have notified Uchida of their intentions of participating are Gary Newquist, Roy Kimuri, fourth in the nation in 1959 and John Sepulveda, former Pacific Association champion.

## Problems of Urban Communication

A speech by the Reverend Louis Durham

Director of the Glide Foundation of San Francisco \*

on Sunday, October 30, 9:30 or 11 a.m.

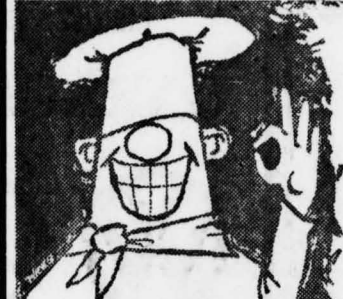
at St. Paul Methodist Church

10th and San Salvador

General discussion following the 11 a.m. talk

\* (The Glide Foundation is one of the leading institutions conducting experimental ministries in urban life. It founded such ventures as the committee on religion and homosexuality in San Francisco.)

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TOMORROW: 7:30 p.m., Halloween Party  
THIS SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Seminar—God's Peace Methods  
5:45 p.m. Forum—Guest Speaker, Lambert Dolphin, Asst. Mgr. Radiation Physics Lab, Stanford Research Institute

3rd and San Antonio

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A. Craig Settlage, Vicar — office 294-7033 — Home 298-3718

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**Enter Channel Eleven's Pick-The-Game Contest**

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RULES: Pick the winner and the score of the Spartan's game with University of Pacific. The person with the closest guess wins. In case of ties or duplicate entries, a drawing to determine the winner will be held.

San Jose State (score) \_\_\_\_\_  
(score) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Entry MUST be post-marked the Friday before the game. Send your entry NOW! Use the entry blank above or postcard.

Mail Entries to:  
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Winners to be notified by mail and announced on "SPARTAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS" just before the NCAA Game Saturdays on ... **KNTV 11**

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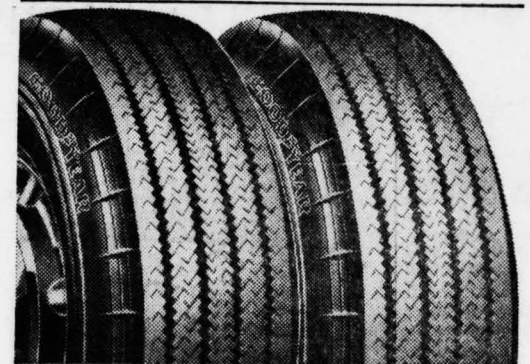


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## Monthly GI Subsistence Checks Delayed Ten Days in Mailing

Within a week, over 1,000 SJS students will be receiving their first monthly subsistence checks under the provisions of the new Peace Time GI Bill, Public Law 89-358.

Due to unexpected requests, the

September checks have been delayed ten days. The checks will be mailed without the monthly certification of attendance form.

The October monthly certification of attendance form will be mailed with the September check and should be returned on the date indicated to insure prompt October payment.

Further information may be obtained from the Veterans Clerk, Administration Building 101, or the local VA office on 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose.

Applicants may sign up for job interviews in the Placement Center office, ADM284. Appointment sign-ups begin on Tuesday for interviews the following week. Degree candidates may obtain further information in the Placement Center.

### MONDAY

Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. Majors in IT, CE, EE, ME, general engineering and physics with a BS degree, and majors in ChE, mathematical science and math with a MS degree, are wanted for

## Job Interviews

jobs in research, development, design analysis and testing.

Army Engineers District. CE majors are urged to inquire about positions in civil engineering and hydraulic engineering.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard. All engineering and chemistry majors may apply for positions in ChE, CE, EE, Electronics, IE, general engineering, ME, nuclear engineering, marine engineering, naval architecture, welding and metallurgical engineering.

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Majors in EE, ME, ChE, CE, IE and general engineering are needed for positions as assistant engineers, and engineering assistants.

Interchem Printing Inks. Business administration or other majors are wanted for sales trainees. Philco Microelectronics Division.

### "Bad Day at Black Rock"

starring Spencer Tracy movie and discussion

Sunday, Oct. 30, 6:40 p.m. Supper (50c) 6 p.m.

### ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

Grace Baptist Church 10th and San Fernando

8:45 a.m.-11 a.m. Church Service 10 a.m. College Seminar

Dave Thornton Baptist Campus Minister

John M. Akers, Pastor

For majors in EE, mathematical science, accounting, business administration and MBA.

Hood and Strong, CPAs. Accounting majors are wanted for positions as staff accountants.

### TUESDAY

Federal Communications Commission. For EE majors in EE, Res., Mgmt., and all engineering positions.

Colgate Paimolive Company. Acctg., Mgmt. and all engr. majors for jobs in acctg., engr. and prod. mgmt.

J. Walter Thompson Company. For MBA majors wanted for acct. mgmt. programs.

Mobile Oil Corporation. Any majors for Mktg. rep.; acctg., MBA for Acct. Trns., ChE., ME, CE, IE for tech. positions. Jobs offered in Mktg. Rep., Acctg., prod., manufacturing, pipe line, marketing-operating tech. sales and special products.

ESSA, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Majors in CE, EE, ME, meteorology, math, physics or other sciences may apply for a position as a commissioned officer.

Hewlett-Packard Company. EE and ME majors wanted for jobs in R and D, mktg. and manufacturing electronics instr., med. and chem. instr.

## Education Classes Conduct Pre-Reg

Pre-registration for the Spring semester, 1967 of Elementary Education 104A (Curr. and Observ.) and Education 143A (Elementary Student Teaching) is now being conducted in Rooms 200 or 305 of the Education Building.

"These courses are the beginning course-sequence leading to the Standard Teaching Credential in Elementary Education," stated Lowell G. Keith, chairman, School of Elementary Education.

## DMS and Commendation

## AROTC Awards Medals

Five senior Army ROTC students have been named Distinguished Military students (DMS) by Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie, professor of military science, Sergeant Major Bob D. Koleszar has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal by the Secretary of the Army.

The students named DMS are John T. Everett, Benjamin R. Forsyth, Peter A. Loeser, Steven W. Shervey and Clifford R. Ward.

The awards were presented on the basis of academic record, AROTC record, summer camp record and leadership ability. Selection was made by Lt. Col. Ivie and the college President.

Sgt. Maj. Koleszar, currently attached to the SJS AROTC, was

awarded the commendation medal for his exceptional service while at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., last year.

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## Peace Corps Profs

SJS faculty members interested in securing salaried jobs in Africa, Latin America, Far East or Near East, through the Peace Corps, will be interviewed this morning between 9 and 10 in the Dean of Students' Office in the Administration Building.



Rent an ugly face, or be a man from outer space. Rent a dress with frilly lace all freshened to your taste. Come on in and take a stop at the Goodwill Auxiliary  
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# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

FRIDAY FLICKS. This week in JC 141, "Lolita" with Sue Lyons. Also cartoon and "Phantom Rider."

R'n'R RECORDING group seeking experienced lead guitarist, who can sing well. Must be willing to rehearse often. Call Rick Hilding at 292-2352.

HANDCRAFTED & CAST jewelry. Rings, earrings, pendants and pins. Call Guido at 292-7166.

URGENT. Female singer who sang own arrangement at Frosh Camp, please contact Dave, 258-5567.

BACCHUS, God of Wine, (LARRY BARGETTO) has moved his court from Alamosa to Charlie's, corner of 4th & Santa Clara. All devotees attend him there. Those absent will be transformed into frogs, newts or orangutans.

BOAT PARTY. Band, bar and prizes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., cruise on S.F. Bay, Nov. 18th. \$10 a couple. Fisherman's Wharf. Deadline Nov. 4th. Call Sam, Jack or Paul at 293-7867.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'65 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK III. R/H, overdrive, wire wheels, tonneau cover, four seats, black with red interior. Used as second car — 15,000 miles — never raced. Excellent condition. Paid \$4,200. Sell, \$2,800. Call 251-4343 after 6 p.m.

'55 BUICK, has rack for 400 lb. motor-cycle, 6 ply tires, heavy suspension. 294-8741. R. Young.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. R/H, new tires, ski rack. Excellent condition. Call 287-0934 after 6 p.m.

'66 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Green paint, "T-T" pipes, molded tank, rack. Bell Tx500 helmet. \$625. 44 1/2 S. 8th. 286-5461. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

'62 SPRITE MK II. Good condition, modifications, very quick, runs well. \$775. Call 293-9313.

'57 MGA-LTD. Rebuilt engine, wire wheels, new red paint. Good top smoky. \$800 as offered. 298-1012. Chris.

'60 VW. Perfect condition. Best offer. Contact Dave at 292-0305.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean, low mileage, good condition & seat belts. \$988. Call 225-3557.

'65 HONDA CB 160 Scrambler. Asking \$450. Good condition. Call 293-8337 after 5 p.m.

'29 CHRYSLER, four door sedan. Chev running gear. Restorable. \$650. 287-0492.

'61 RENAULT. Has new parts: needs more work. \$300. 295-7254. Friday before 10 p.m., Sunday after 1 p.m.

'64 SPRITE. R/H, new brakes and carpets. \$960 or best offer. 598 S. 9th St. #15. Call 286-8068.

'61 FORD. White, two door, excellent condition, one family car. 294-2910. Sandi Green, Room 237.

### FOR SALE (3)

3 SPEED STEREO tape recorder, \$214. German stereo record player, \$40. Portable amplifier, \$50. 244-4872.

K & E SLIDE RULE. Log log duplex. Only used three months. \$18. 241-9663. Tom.

"THE GREAT BOOKS" of the western world. 54 volumes, two volume dictionary. Bookcase, home-study course. 44 1/2 S. 8th. 286-5461.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 13'. Just three weeks use. Sleeps four, built-in stove, refrigerator, electric lamp. Made by Champion. \$725. Call 292-7784.

SAIL BOAT, 19', superfast trailer, sails and all, \$300 cheap. R. F. Engineering. 292-0546.

SKI BOOTS, KOLFLACH. Only used three times. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call 287-0763, George, after 7 p.m.

KNISSEL-RED STARS, 210 cm. Excellent shape. Nevada toes. Marker heels. \$125. Call 246-0616 after 3 p.m.

### HELP WANTED (4)

PHONE WORK from pleasant air-conditioned San Jose office for fraternal organization. Salary plus bonus. 298-1262.

HASHER WANTED, dinner and/or lunch. Two meals for working one. Call 297-9957, Delta Sigma Phi.

EARN EXTRA Christmas money selling memberships in the College Dinner Club. Two students dine out for the price of one. See Friday's paper for big display ad. Easy commission sales. Call Mr. Taylor at 298-6298.

NEED: Rinky-Tink piano player for weekends at Frontier Village Amusement Park. Call 225-1500.

WANTED. BABYSITTER for professor's child. Tuesday & Thursday, 1:45 to 5:15 p.m. Car necessary. 295-2030.

### HOUSING (5)

FURNISHED ROOMS, male students, kitchen privileges. No smoking or drinking. \$10. \$15. 293-3088.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. Clean, close to campus. 351 S. 11th #6. 286-9351.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for two bedroom apt. Furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from SJS on 7th Street. \$50. Call 292-9502.

MEN'S UNAPPROVED room and kitchen privileges. Congenial group. \$35 per month. 155 S. 12th. Call 293-9554.

STATE HOUSE APTS. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Top floor. Three or four people. 508 S. 11th St. #1.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Redecorated, pets and children allowed. \$75 per month. 293-5995.

WANTED: Male roommate. One bedroom apt. Close to SJS. \$44.75 per month. 287-0632, before 4:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT. One block from campus, quiet and pleasant. Call 294-9687, Mrs. Hawkins.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, half month free rent. Own bedroom. One block from SJS. 298-0349, 414 S. 4th.

APPROVED HOUSING. Vacancy immediately available for woman student. Contract for sale, lasts through June '67. 292-9602 after 5 p.m.

UPPER DIVISION MALE. Clean, quiet room, kitchen and shower. \$30, double; \$45, single. 46 S. 12th.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom, furnished apt. 641 S. 11th, #10. Call 293-6433.

APT. IN HOME. Bedroom, living room, & bathroom. Kitchen facilities. Prefer married couple. \$65, utilities paid. 253 S. 16th. 293-0831.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. two blocks from SJS. Very nice. Call 286-2429 or 948-3053.

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET 3 bedroom apt. \$140/\$150/\$160 for 2, 3 or 4 people. 628 S. 10th. 298-6319, 2 to 10 p.m.

FOR RENT: Studio, \$72 and 1 bedroom apt. \$90. 741 S. 6th St. #7. 295-8531. Ron or Ed.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE. \$65. Large three room apt., furnished, quiet. 385 S. 9th St. Apt. B.P. 378-0468.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST. Silver, pearl ring in P.E. & R. building. Contact Kathy Shields at 294-2916. Sentimental value.

LOST. "American Constitutional Law" text. Lost between Lanai Ave. and SJS. Need desperately. 259-8396.

### PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

### SERVICES (8)

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

TYPING. Excellent work, on electric typewriter. Thesis, term papers and manuscripts. Call 264-3059.

TUTORING: Math, Arith., Algebra, Trig., Geometry, Sciences, Physics, Engineering, Chem. Call 295-8041.

TYPING, in my home. Experienced, dependable and reasonable. Call 294-1313.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDERS WANTED — Mt. View to SJS. One to three people welcome. Call after 1 p.m. Ask for Lloyd. 967-9284.

RIDE NEEDED: Tues. and Thurs. to and from Monterey, Del Rey Oaks district. Will pay. Please call Mrs. Bowman, 394-8796, after 8:30 p.m. on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

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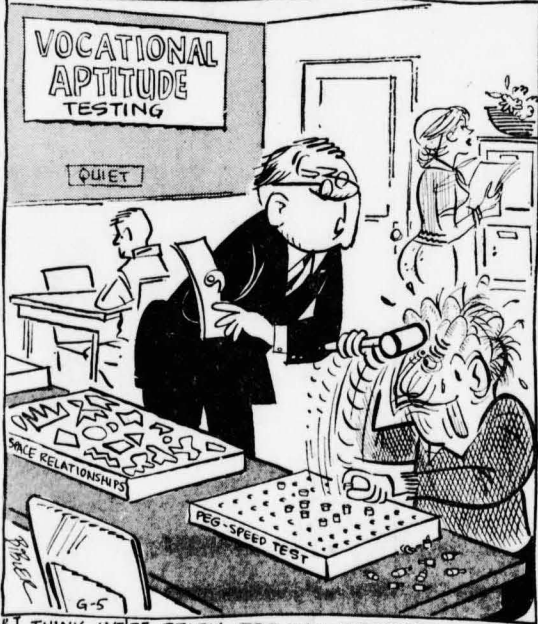
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